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DAL-FAN GARDEN

HARDY PLANTS
AND BULBS

DAHLIAS

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Dear Floral Friends,
Everywhere, U.S.A.

To you this song of gladness and beauty to the eye;
Of the flowers that are coming, are coming bye and bye.
Now first the little Crocus will raise its dainty head,
And then gorgeous Tulips in yellow, white and red.

Next the graceful Iris, from the sky it borrows blue,
The Jonquils gold kissed gladness reflecting back to you,
Now the grandest of the Springtime, white, to pink to flame
The dress parade of Nature - Peony? That's the name.

Oh, now its time for Roses, no other can compare,
All the Poppies getting anxious, just to do their share.
Yes, Dahlias quite impatient along this time of year
While buds on the Chrysanthemums warn that Autumn's near.

Some night while you lie dreaming of all your blossoms rare,
Jack Frost will come astealing upon the silent air,
Putting them to sleep again by stroking once or twice,
Days again will turn to rain, to snow, to sleet, to ice.

Once some wise sage made the remark: "It's an ill wind that blows no one good," and I have come to realize that he knew what he was saying. Last Fall an early frost sent me an ill wind that is blowing to you a golden opportunity to get some high class Dahlias at a very small cost. One hundred varieties stood in the rows unmarked and the frost made them "all look alike to me" - no possibility of marking them. It was too late. And so, these Dahlias, ranging in price from 25 cents to \$1.00 each, all go in together.

I am making them up in collections of one dozen in a box for \$2.00 a box, thus giving you the opportunity to watch them grow into beauty in your own garden for this small sum.

I prefer to send them in round dozens, but if, for any reason, you can use only half dozen, I will repack and send you half dozen for \$1.25.

I am also inclosing my list of other flowers that will add beauty to many gardens during 1926, and I am wondering if your garden will be among them.

Respectfully,

T. H. Hurst

